(Concluded From Page 1) ITH five new track records set, there can be no doubt that yesthere can be no doubt that yesterday's program of the Autumn paed meet was the most successful eyer staged in Honolulu. Both harmess and running records were smashed to hits by Hawaii's fleetest footed equines who performed to perfection on the Kapielani track.

The weather yesterday for the big events was perfect. The track was good but a trifle hard for a two days' meet, this resulting in laming some of

meet, this resulting in laming some of the powers. In spite of the fact that there were a few more empty seats-in the grandstands yesterday than there were on Saturday it still was fur from being the case of the prover-bial "small but enthusiastic" crowd that the sporting writer has to say at-tends a ball game, good or bad. The spectators were enthusiastic; there was so doubt about that, but it was a big and enthusiastic crowd. Fire In the Grandstand

The day's sport was free from all accidents and the ranning of the meef was not to be improved upon. The starts were no slower than is necessary when there are real live horses to star and the crowd went to see the ponies. in their mettle. The only excitement aside from the usual events of the races which were thrilling enough, was are of a hubbub caused late in the afternoon cup. by a small fire in the grandstand. A signrette butt started a fallen program burning merrily and the seats near the north end of the grandstands were quickly emptied. Calls for water caused those who were unable to see think some one had fainted but before the confusion had amounted to much a hero with a handy sized shoe had stamped out the furnace and the crowd sat

The records that were bettered yes terday were the half mile free-for all, the time for the best three and four mile heats in the trotting and pac-ing event, the mile and a half for Hawating-breds, and the four furlongs for Hawaiian-breds. Duke of Norfolk Stake

The winner of the mile and a half for Hawsian-bred horses won the Duke of Norfolk Memorial Cup presented by Col. Z. S. Spalding to the horse which should beat 2:46 2.5, the time set by the Duke of Norfolk in 1896. This record after having stood almost unchallenged for twenty years was lowered by a full three seconds drivers, best two in three mile heats. by Mr. H. A. Buldwin's Frances B. Purse of \$200 of which \$50 goes to

Satisfax showed again that she is one of the fastest in the turf game here four furlongs free-for-all. Mr. Thoma-Hollinger's Welcome Boy and Mr. F. H. Tocey's bay gelding together set two new records in the harness events. The first three heats in the mile were the fastest three on record and the four were also the fastest seen on the

Copra was the other record-breaker Dr. Fitzgerald's bay filly copped the stakes handily in the Inter-Island Cup Hawaiian-breds, 0:47 4-5.

Only two entries, rivals from years past, faced the starter in the opening race of the day, Denervo at the pole had the pace only at the start, giving New Pacing Records the inside to Welcome Boy on the firs' turn. With Gibson holding the reins, Mr. Hollinger's bay gelding pulled steadily away from the game little Mani pony until at the second pole there was five lengths separating them Anderson underrated his rival a little and let Denervo take things too slowly on the back stretch and when he chal longed he was almost out of the race

Denervo began to make a real racc out of the mile heat when he passed the sixth eighth. Mr. F. H. Locey's entry pulled up on the favorite with the grandstands and nearly made good his hallenge, pulling up to within a head of Welcome Boy when the latter passed under the wire. The time was good the Honolulu pacer making the first heat in 2:13 1-5.

Denervo Takes Second Heat

After an interval of twenty minutes, the second heat of the mile trotting and pacing race was staged. Welcome Boy was still the favorite and many were the predictions that the aged pacer would set a new track record. The start was delayed twice by Anderson's failing to get Denervo under the wire with Welcome Boy. With an excellen: start the favorite again took the pace at the first turn and he held the two lengths lead until the second post was pussed. At this point Welcome Boy gained one more and held the pace to Cupid Out of Race vo again challenged, this time success-The Maui entry caught Welcome behind on the straightaway. Satisfax The Candy

ing the pace. With Johnny Carroll Carmalita ended three lengths ahead, up, the chestnut led around the turn pulling in. and up to the grandstand where Satisfax moved up quickly and crossed the fax moved up quickly and crossed the horse, Mr. John Resent's Koichi, Mr. wire less than a hend to the good. H. A. Baldwin's Frances B. broke the

Kapiolani Park, Monday, September 4. Second day. Albert Horner, pre-siding judge; H. B. Weller, starter. Wenther perfect, Track fast.

Pree for All Trotting and Pacing; three in five mile heats. Purse of \$350 and entrance fees added. Thomas Hollinger's Welcome Boy, b. g., a., Gib-

had the pace at the start and Denervo challenged at the home stretch, the second time successfully, winning by a head. Last two heats, nothing to

### them. SECOND RACE No entries.

THIRD RACE The Merchants' Cup; four furlongs

free for all. Purse of \$250, of which \$50 goes to second horse. Lieut. R. E. D. Palmer's Satisfax, N. P. Dillingham's Umpque, ch. h., 

pace at the flag, but Satisfax moved ap quickly and headed Dillingham's atry. Palmer gave the Schofield horse a gilt-edged ride and she was never challenged. Time, 0:47 4-5 (track record).

FOURTH BACE Honelulu Polo Cup; quarter-mile dash for polo ponies that have played in a tournament, to be ridden by owners or members of the club, for a silver

.ieut. L. A. Beard's Kai, blk. m., a., 

Time, 0:26. FIFTH RADE Pony Dash; four furlongs for ponies or a purse of \$150, of which \$50 goes to second horse; catch weights.

Mrs. Walter Macfarlane's Lahouton

Water, b. g., 3, Phillips, .... ouldn't get her to break at the barrier, and after the start was given he held her in. McInerny's entry got off five lengths after Lahonton Water had taken the pace. Lahonton Water

looks good for future meets, just one lay out of quarantine. Time, 0:50 2 5. SIXTH BACE The Creola Challenge Cup, trotting and pacing Hawaiian-bred for amateur

Purse of \$200 of which \$50 goes to second horse. I. F. Colburn's Theodore

Gibson pushed his trotter at the start an easy favorite. The Mani Hawaiian when this little black mare, piloted by Lieut. A. K. C. Palmer, an amateur rider lowered the track mark for the entry, moved two lengths shead. Still centry, moved two lengths shead. Still away from the flag at a great rate and coulling away, Welcome Boy had three lengths of daylight behind him at the talf mile post. Denervo made the atlengths of daylight behind her and talf mile post. Denervo made the attempt to close in on the home stretch, but there was nothing to it. The Maui horse made up one length of the distance and Welcome Boy crossed in

2:13 1.5. Some of the fleetest polo ponies of the slands made up the field in the race atakes handily in the Inter-Island Cup and equalled the time of Satisfax for the Honolulu Polo Cup. Lieut. L. for the race. Benny Bollius rode his and equalled the time of Satisfax for the pace for the entire quarter of the four furlougs, setting a mark for the pace for the entire quarter of the pace for the entire of the pace for the enti ter mile. Harold Castle on Jennie C. ept tue pace hot and he had less than half a sength on Charlie Lucas who dicted H. A. Baldwin's Auntie to

third money.

With the fourth and last heat of the free-for-all harness and pacing, two more track records went by the boards. libson held the reins on Welcome Boy and drove him to the third win it our heats, beating Denervo by better an a length and a half at the wire. The time was 2:14 3-5, The new track ecord was for the three and four heats. he first three heats in the mile were the three fastest ever done at Ka-pielani Park and the first four were lso the four fustest. The times were 13 1-5, 2:12 4-5, 2:13, 2:14 3-5. Only two entries faced Starter Veller in the four-furlong dash for onies, and by the time the start was ande there was only one in the race. dr. J. D. McIneray's Young Lady alked at the barrier and refused to break on six or seven starts. Jockey Phillips, on Lahonton Water, tired his sorse pulling the Coast entry in so many times because of bad starts. Finally Weller dropped the flag after Jockey Lightfoot had pulled Young Ludy in. There was no race at all.
Mrs. Macfarlane's Lahonton Water had left ten lengths of daylight behind him when Young Lady left the barrier, and he crossed under the wire full eight lengths to the good, pulling

Spectators were disappointed in the Creola Challenge Cup trotting and pacing mile that Prince Kuhio was un-Boy at the wire and passed a nose to able to start owing to damage to har-the good. The time was approaching the record, 2:12 4-5. Denervo's per-starts the Prince had to withdraw. On formances in the first two heats were the third attempt the flag was dropped a revelation to the rail birds as it is and the first heat of the race was on. usually Welcome Boy that moves from Mr. E. Hopkins' Carmalita had the pole, and he took the pace at the flag with Mr. J. F. Colburn's Teddy Roose Satisfax copped the stakes again in velt a length behind. Carmalita the four furlong free for all winning pulled away steadily until she had four by a successful challenge at the wire. lengths on Teddy at the half-mile post. The field of four speed burners got off After the sixth furlong Teddy Roose to a good start at the barrier, with volt moved up for one length and made Mrs. W. F. Dillingham's Umpqua tak a feeble challenge on the home stretch.

Clearly outclassing the only other

one and a sair mile-dash for Hawaiian-bred horses weight for age, for a purse of \$250 of which \$50 goes to second. and the Hawaiian Joekey Club presi-dent's cup presented by Col. Z. 8. Spalding provided the time of the Duke of Norfolk, 2:46 2.5 is beaten. H. A. Baldwin's Frances B., b. m., 4, Rollins 128 ......

John Resent's Koichi, b. m., 5, Dalrances B, held the pace through out and was never threatened. Time 2:43 2-5.

EIGHTH BACE The Inter-Island Cup; four furlong for Hawaiian bred, weight for age. Purse of \$200 of which \$50 goes to second horse.

Dr. J. C. Fitsgerald's Copra, b. f., 3, Rollins 119..... J. M. Spalding's Skyseraper, b. g., w. F. Dillingham's Golden Shower,

f., 2, Carroll, 99..... Nothing to it; Copra the eandy leaving Skyscraper by two lengths, a new track record tying time of Satisfax. Time, 0:47 4-5.

NINTH BACE

Novelty Bace-One ard a half miles free-for-all; for a purse of \$450, \$150 at each half.

Lieut. E. M. Whiting's Mohawk Boy, b. g., a., Dalton, 121...... Angus McPhee's Ypres, blk. m, 4, Donvitz, 123 \*.... One of the best races of the day

Mohawk led at each mile and copped all the stakes. Time, 2:38. ELEVENTH RACE Mounted Patrolmen's Bace—Three furlongs catchweights. Patrolmen to ride in full uniform. Purse of \$35 of

which \$10 goes to second. Patrolman Kanealii Patrolman H. Hachi .....

Time, 0:41.
TWELFTH RACE Hurdle Race-One and a half miles

for officers, of the United States Army or amateur riders; for a purse of \$150 and cup, \$50 to go to second horse. Lieutenant A. K. C. Palmer's Robert, b. g., a., Palmer...... Lieutenaut Swift Martin's Rowdy,

b. g., a., Martin.... One of the prettiest events on the program. Lieutenant Palmer had an edge on the field all the way after the first half, Time, 2:51,

bred, with Benny Rollins up, moved Dalton was unable to get any more speed out of his mount. Mr. Baldwin's entry moved up steadily until at the grandstand he was seven lengths at the good. On the back stretch the horse with the Japanese name gained two, but he was unable to make a bid

wire going away for a record.

The second heat of the Creola Chal lenge Cup mile was one-fifth of a sec oud slower than the first, a break into a gallop by Colburn's Carmalita costing the bay mare the race. Teddy Roosevelt moved up from two length-behind and passed her by two more before Carmalita recovered. The time at the wire was 2:26, Carmalita fin ished two lengths back, holding in.

Copra Gets Four Furlongs
The man who made up the program the next race in which Copra won go ing away coming in for a bettering of the track record for the half mile for Hawaiisn bred animals, Mr. J. M Spalding's Skyseraper with Joekey Reis up went like a flash of lightening at the drop of the flag but held the started. Copra went to the pole and took the pace for the entire four fur longs. Pulling away steadily, Dr Fitzgerald's entry left two lengths of daylight between her and Skyscraper making the four furlongs in 0:47 4.5 This is a track record for Hawaiian bred ponies and equals the time mad-

by Satisfax yesterday morning.
Once more a break cost Carmalita : heat in the mile pacing and trotting for amateur riders, although Teddy Roosevelt had the pole at the time Colburn's entry led out at the flag and kept away by one length until the first quarter was passed. At this point Carmalita made an early bid for the pace and closed in to touch the first place horse, but the bay re gained the lost ground and entered or the last turn better than one to the good. Here it was that Carmalite broke late a gallop and dropped back out of the going. The time was slow

Mohawk Boy For Pirst Money

Schofield Barracks again came its own in the mile and a half free-for all when Mohawk Boy romped home with first money. The soldier horse which first created a seasation ing had only one rival, Ypres, to compete with. Mohawk Boy, with Dalton, an amateur rider up, was the candy in the event from the drop of the flag. Dofivitz, up on Mr. Angus
McPhee's catry, got the best speed out
of his mount but he was outclassed
by the Schofield bay golding. Mo
hawk Boy moved up until he had three
lengths on Yorks and he had the

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Making Study of Subject In East

R. Regton Hind consulting engineer for the Honolulu Iron Works, who returned recently from a tour of the estern section of the United States, where he made a study of the paper naking industry, believes that the posibilities of making paper out of againe, which is the residue from the ugar cane after it has been ground, have never been adequately realized. While in the East Mr. Hind visited the paper pulp mills in Maine, Massa-husetts and Michigan, and inter-viewed paper and pulp dealers in Bos-ton, New York and on the Pacific oast, making himself thoroughly familiar with the pulp and paper making industry. Speaking of the situation as regards prices and conditions in the

paper trade, Mr. Hind said:
"There is no immediate relief in sight from the present high prices prevailing for paper. In fact many of he paper mills are now filling orders only on the pro rata condition of last year's business and refusing to take new customers. Prices on book papers are increasing from time to time, and have practically increased in Chicago within less than a year approximately one hundred per cent.

"Dyestuffs for paper, which sold before the war at \$400 a barrellin New York, are now selling at \$12,000 a bar-rel. And about this dyestuff there is good story told in San Francisco. bout three years ago a steamer while inloading barrels of dye there lost one verboard. The company paid for the loss; but the other day this barrel was fished out of the bay and sold for the market price, netting an immense profit

"An instance of the demand for paper is shown in the action of the anformia Paper and Board Mill, at Antioch, California, which used to devote its works to the making or board paper from straw. It is now devoting ts entire energies to making a finer grade of paper from waste paper.

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best looking policemen starter Weller at the three-eighths post and after a number of scores, Patrolman fare a number of scores, Patrolman fanealii took the pase and held it for the face, passing under the wire a sulf four lengths to the good. H. Hachi copped second money. The time, 0:41.

Palmer Has Another Win reported an attack in force on the allied positions west of Lake Ostrovo, and the French headquarters an nounced that the Serbinis, who are guarding that section of the line, to pulsed the attack.

The hurdle race for officers of the United States Army went to Lieutenant A. K. C. Palmer, his second win of the day. Riding Robert, the expert horseman from Schofield had little difficulty in taking the pace for nearly the entire distance, one and one half at the Kamehameha Day meet this miles. As usual, the taking of the an Allied warship.

The entry of Lieutenant Whit flights was of interest to the stands. The Italians reported the successful flights was of interest to the stands. Palmer lay back in the field for the first half but on account of his performance on Satisfax he was an easy favorite with the stands.

## R. Renton Hind. Returns After Baron Von Schenk Taken Aboard

Allied Warship Ending Propaganda In Greece

(Concluded from Page 1.) tions, leaving the Teutons victors of a section of the eastern edge of the shell seared town. In other sectors of the buttle front

the British were more successful. North f Halemont farm, they attacked the Germans driving them back. North of Pozieres, in the vicinity of Martinpuich, they struck with minor gains, while the struggle around Thiepval continued with unabated fury. In the official report of the Somme

fighting, issued last night by the German General Staff at Berlin, the losses are admitted, and the communique states that the "fighting was ferocious and exceedingly bloody." Berlin in-mists that the British made no gains in the vicinity of Martinpuich and Thiepval and reported the capture of a sec-tion of Ginchy from the British. Allied Gains Are Large

In summing up the results of the day from the British standpoint appear to have been most satisfactory, 3000 yards of German trenches, 400 yards deep, having passed into the hands of the Allies, together with a large number of prisoners and masses of war material.

North of Verdun the bitter fighting of the last few days continued. The French report that they had rallied from the attacks of the Germans of the day before and succeeded in a series of attacks launched against the German lines north and east of Fleury. The ground gained was slight, but the advance is admitted in the Berlin despatches.

While the Allies have been pounding Str. Kinan from Maul and Molokat. Str. Wishelmina from Hills, 6:16 a. m. Str. Wishelmina from Hills, 6:16 a. m. Str. Wishelmina from Kaual, 8 a. m. Str. Wishelmina from Kaual, 8 a. m. Str. Ecuador from San Francisco, 4:40 the Germans in the west, the Russians under General Brussiloff struck hard in the east. The Slavs have stormed a number of heights, giving control of passes into the Carpathians, and have m. reached advantageous positions along the Hungarian boundry line. They have captured in the last fortyeight hours more than 2600 prisoners in the neighborhood of Brezessany alone, south of Zbereow they have

German Agent Arrested

The most sensational news of the day from Athens was the arrest of Baron von Schenk, who has been di-



## MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

Sun Francisco Actived Sept. 1, 6 a. m., str. Nippon Maru, hence Aug. 25.
San Francisco Arrived Sept. 1, 71 a. m., str. Shinyo Maru No. 2, hence Aug. 23.
Willapa Harbor Arrived Sept. 1, schr. Salem, hence Aug. 4
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San Francisco Salled Sept. 2, str. Alvarado for Honoidiu.
San Francisco Arrived Sept. 2, str. Mexican, from Hilo Aug. 25.
San Francisco Arrived Sept. 2, str. Capt. A. P. Lucas, from Kahului, Aug. 25.

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Str. Mauna Kea for Hilo, 3 p. m.

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Beprits of Air Baids

Berlin and London both report air raids. The British dropped bombs upon the German shipbuilding yards at Hoboken and Ghistelles, in Flanders, while the Germans announced that they have again hombarded Yarmouth, London, Harwich and other places of importance in the Humber region.

The situation in Masedonia is but little changed. The Bulgars yesterday reported an attack in force on the allied positions west of Lake Ostrovo, and the French headquarters an nounced that the Berbinss, who are guarding that section of the line, repulsed the attack.

German Agent Arrested

By str. Mikahnia from Mand and Molokai. Sept. 3 F. Keano, Mas. J. Knahea. Mrs. I. Wainlead in fant, this finoto, C. Manchks. E. Thompson, C. H. Cooke and three children. Miss K. Wong. Miss K. Wong. Miss K. Wong. Miss K. Wong. Miss K. Brown, J. Stekhney, K. Hunter, Mrs. S. A. Baidwin, Mrs. R. Jones, F. A. Canning and wife. E. J. Soper. Miss J. Copp. Miss R. Visher, Miss Visher, Moses Kaubenight, A. F. Petz, F. G. Bartlett and wife, Miss Burtlett, Mrs. G. H. Knowles, Miss Knowles Mrs. M. Benevides and four children, Paul Table, A. Songa, Sebastian.

By str Klang from Kana, Sept. S. F. B. Cook, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Cook, M

Baron von Schenk, who has been directing the Gorman propaganda of recting the Gorman propaganda of Greece. Von Schenk was taken about an Allied warship.

The Italians reported the successful assault on the town of Kutai-Brizar, and the capture of Monte Gradest, in the Albania field of operation.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT IN SUPREME COURT TODAY

Members of the Bar Association of Hawaii will gather at ten of clock this morning in the supreme court to pay homage to the respective memories of the late Judge A, S. Humphreys and Judge J. Alfred Magoon both of whom were former circuit judges of this division and prominent members of the Ha waiian bar. The court will be in open session and resolutions bearing on the death of the late members of the bar will be presented. A number of addreses will be made by local lawyers. Wire less than a head to the good. Umpqua took second money ffalling have and Copra finished the same disparch track and island record of the fourth track and island record of the tance behind Mrs. Dillingham's entry Ry wining this half mile Satisfax, and Mohawk Boy five lengths of Arack record. The time for the four furlongs yesterday was 0:47-45. The track record was eat at a race meeting at Kapiolani held by Venus at 48. This mark was set at a race meeting at Kapiolani Welcome Boy Again.

Welcome Boy Again.

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Welcome Boy Again.

Welcome Boy took his turn in the things. A field of ten of Honolulu's needs a gain won from Denervo.

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